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HEAVY AND LIGHT HARNESS

to his duties on Fisher's Island after spending the week end with his parents village. Ellison Lewey, who has been visit to Philadelphia, returned Saturday evening.

Karl McWhinney of New London was he guest Sunday of Fred Rafuse.

STONINGTON

Borough Meeting Votes to Have Ro vised By-Laws Printed-Basketbell Team Opens Season-Movements of

On Friday evening the freemen of the borough voted unanimously to have the borough by-laws, etc., printed for general distribution. In the absence of the warden, Senior Burgers James Stivers presided at the meeting, and Borough Clerk Charles B. States acted

Paul Grinieviel, who landed in Canda of the continuity of the processor of the continuity of the borough by haw, etc., printed for section of the processor of the continuity pail, committed from the Poiles district court has been a started a morning Crinieviel was arrespondent from the Poiles district court has been a started a morning Crinieviel was arrespondent from the former epiploys in Russis. He says he west from the processor of the same of the far from Providence has a final to be say the train of the fine and costs at the rate from Providence has a few warmed by the gateman at the trial by Special Agent George that the considerable trailing to the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the Wester's trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the trial by Special Agent of the twenty in the tria

He intends spending the winter

Ringsiand had credit enough to the west. He is the waterever he liked, and that also the case when he dirst became copt in 1906, with liabilities of the and with assets as at present. In the large of the case discharged from the first bank. Members of the Seneca club are plan-ning to have a supper Friday evening. President George A. Hyde will act as

s discharged from the first banktwo years ago. His present are for farmiture, groceries, men's

string 2002s, i.e. milk, laundry, or oils, r.600, cigars, storage, and items substracted in Westerly, stord, South Norwalk and New

The police officers are persistent in ir raids upon kitchen barrooms. the morning Chief Bransfield and pout Brown, accompanied by Con-

wine in a just

Machanic street.

outsted at the second joint

Mrs. Harriet M. Spicer, wife of Noyes Spicer, recently of New York, died after a long illness at her home, in Potter Hill, Saturday night. Mrs.

in Potter Hill, Saturday night. Mrs. Spicer was born in Pitts Grove, N. J., Nov. 13, 1838. Besides her husband.

he station on Saturday, and honey-workle is blooming at the home of F.

och improved. Mrs. B. W. Latham and Miss Ethel

Mrs. R. W. Latham and Miss Ethel Latham will return Tuesday from a visit to Boston.

Mrs. Millis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, returned Saturday to her home in New York. The Arnold bungalow closed Saturday for the winter. Mrs. Harret Arnold left for her home in New York. Miss M. A. Everts and Miss Hester Everts are visiting at their former home in Auburn.

Mrs. Baniel Halforna has terminated a pleasant, rish here and returned to ber home in New London. H. F. Eurling of New Haven spent Standay in the village.

Many Attend Launching.

A large number from out of town were at the laun light of the new men-

Ralph Parter or Merid in is the guest

is survived by one son, Harmon

Good Basketbat Provided. The basketball season has opened and Stonington hopes to have one of the best teams possible. The boys are arranging plans to secure Berough hall, one of the best places for basketball anywhere around here. There is ope of having a basketball league, soluding teams in neighboring places. Manager Staplins has procured some of the fastest players he could get and with average practice Stonington is assured of one of the liveliest and most

Reardon under authority of a twerrant visited the premises of Lavalley, in Pierce street, and search for intoxicating Bosons, officers found and caused to be and to the police station half a of beer, 36 bottles of porter and and seven in Mystic last New Voters Made.

Big Bunker Hill at Wharf. Freight steamer Bunker Hill arrived Sundar from Newport and will lay up at the steamer bunker hill arrived Sundar from Newport and will lay up at the steamboat wherf. Steamer Peacot will go to New London and will be haufed out on the ways of the Thames Tewboat company for repairs. It is under this to relatives in Melrose, last the steamer Bunker Hill. Massachusetts and Old Colony are to be fitted out for passenger service. Freight steamer Bunker Hill arrived quor with intent to sell.

fitted out for passenger service. Festivities Follow Launching. Howard Alver, in business at Kensington, Pa., spent Sunday at home in Westerly. The members of the Jibboom club No. 1 of New London were invited to attend a launching in the borough Sat-A blacksmith shop in Pawcatuck is

with a safeous and appliation made for liquor license for the riding the waves. A disner was served the members in the old sail loft over Mr. Smith's shop, where the afternoon was spent in telling sea tales. Those who attended were William Chesebro the respective offices, who shall work to set the members at the res-Thee was a fire in the opening room of the White Rock mills Saturday vening. It was extinguished without rious damage by the mill fire deared.

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Charles and William Smith of this place. The club has the distinction of manchester, N. H., Union. ing the first one and the only on

Raymond Champlin, aged 12, son of George E. Champlin of the Niantic road, had the forefinger of his right hand crushed by a foodler cutter Sat-urday morning. The finger was amexisting.

On Saturday a large collic owned by George A. Fish was struck and killed by a train at the Front street crossing. The dog was at the station with his master and the fiver came through at 1 o'clock, struck the animal and killed him. him. The dog was very valuable and

NEW BOOKS.

Following close to the resignation of Howard Pember, for over a quarter of a century superintendent of the White Rock mills, comes announcement of the resignation of Henry A. Waterbouse of Puscoag, 25 years superintendent of the Sayles mills in that Py Hollis Dann's Christmas Carols and Hymns. By Hollis Dann Professor of Music, Cornell University, Cloth, large

tractive Christmas chorals. It is in-tended for use not only in schools but also for Christmas entertainments by church choirs. Every number in the collection has been tested by the editor to determine the best key for the most effective singing.

The Rhode Island state board of health has announced that as a result of the recent examination for certifi-

mnounces and examination reconstruction in the state will be the satisfactory examination. He successful nine is Thomas (College of the College of the Sander Smith, superintendent of People's Mission, takes exception he statement that the management the mission has decided not to remain the mission in the remainder the mission has decided not to remain the mission in the mission has decided not to remain the mission in the remainder the mission has decided not to remain the mission in the remainder the mission in the remainder the mission has decided not to remain the mission in the remainder the missi

texts and music which are suitable and worthy. It is the result of a wide ex-perience in directing the teaching of nusic, from the kindergarten to the ball team of Connie Mack's. The older enversity. The bymas and chants are fans here will remember when Mack and has will altract and hold the at-

There is a hamiting suspicion that reddy's progressiveness going up in the St. Louis aeropiane will lack an enthusiastic following. Pittsburg Sun. state figure so largely in the we char pionship.—Merkien Journal.

Specking in St Louis Col. Roosevelt modestly compared himself to an earthquake Still there are some who managed railroads are earning even

N. Y Evening Telegram. The United States is estimated to satrick at Primer court, has returned bee transported forms of ice a year, of the P. Avery Wilcox has returned and 15,000,000 tons are artificial.

Brief State News

Bridgeport.—It is estimated by the egistrars that about 2,800 new voters will be added this year. Meriden.—About thirty merchants have signed the Retail Clerks' union

agreement up to date. Southport.—By the settling of the estate of the late C. A. Meeker the Methodist society has secured the \$2,000 left by the will of the deceased.

East Norwalk.—The congregation of the Swedish Lutheran church has ac-cured the services of Rev. Mr. Johnson as pastor of that church, to succeed Rev. Francis Erlekson.

Danbury.—Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, democratic nominee for governor, will address a rally in Taylor opera house on Friday evening, Oct. 28.

Litchfield. - Philip Coe recently

stocked some of the streams in the west part of the town with one thou-sand very fine trout sent from the

Waterbury.—J. Hobart Bronson has been chosen president of the Citizens' National bank to succeed the late F. J. Kingsbury. Edwin S. Hunt succeeds Mr. Kingsbury on the board of direc-

Manchester.—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Veitch leave this week for Portland. Ore., where Mr. Veitch, who is a graduate of the Yale Law school, will prac-

Newtown.—State's Attorney Stilles Judson of Bridgeport, candidate for senator in the Twenty-fifth district, will speak in town hall Tuesday even-ing on questions of the day. Hartford.—Charles H. Howell, '12, of Hartford, was elected leader of the Mandolin club at Trinity last week.

He has been on the organization only a year, but has shown an interest which gained him the honor. Greenwich.—Greenwich has a new newspaper, the Greenwich Press. Vol-um- 1, No. 1, appeared last week, Nor-

nan Talcott is the editor. St. Mary's cemetery is now surmount-ed by a five-foot statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The statue is the work of an Italian sculptor and was specially imported into this country.

Young Men in Politics.

It is not altogether an easy matter to maintain an organization of young men for any purpose during a period men for any purpose during a periodof years and have it continue to be
strictly a young men's club. The passing years inevitably bring a change
in the character of the membership,
and there comes to be a predominance
of gray hairs—perhaps also of ultraconservative ideas. This in inevitably
as true of political organizations as of
others, and young men's political clubs,
if they are actually composed of young by the bolles station half a process of porter and seven in Mystic last week when the board of registrars, composed of lived or come to find their name sometime pullon jug with gallon and seven in Mystic last week when the board of registrars, composed of lived or come to find their name sometime pullon jug with gallon and of stable Wheeler and Hold thing of a misnomer. The city of redse and Town Clerk Hinckley, met in the boroush Friday. thing of a misnomer. The city of Providence has had a so-called young men's republican club for several years and it appears that its members have consisted to a great extent of veterans of the civil war and other "young men." of the preceding generation, rather than of young men of the present day. The president of the club, presumably acting under some sort of authorization, has instituted a somewhat startling innovation, to the effect that no new members shall be refect that no new members shall be re-ceived who are over forty years of age. What he had to say in present The members of the Jibboom club
No. 1 of New London were invited to
attend a launching in the borough Saturday, but owing to being late missed
the pleasure of helping Mr. Smith with
all parts of the state, who shall make borough, captain of the club; for the election of such candidates
W. H. Avery of New London, who are capable of formulating opin such candidates.

The Political Situation.

There is nothing in the political situation in this state to indicate that there will be anything else but a sub-stantial republican victory on Nov. 8th The issues of the campaign differ very little from those of previous ones in which republican successes were prowhich republican nounced; in fact, so much so as to pretty well establish this state permanently in the G. O. P. column. The republican party in this state has nothing to fear from democracy, and apathy in the democratic organization Cornell University. Cloth, large Swo, 112 pages. Price \$5 cents.

In this book the author has brought ogether the standard Christmas anhems, as well as the best Christmas that within it there should arise differences of opinion on platform policiant, and the most beautiful and attack. The company of the composition cies, but made of more important he democratic utteratures and literature than they really are in fact, will not he carried to the polls in any plarmin degree and the whole party will "stan pat" when election day arrives. A this is not a year of a presidentic election the vote on Nov. 8th will he smaller than it was two years ago, but no proportion to size of the vote car.

conspired this year to accentuate what must be done, and other circumstances will appear to compel consideration of

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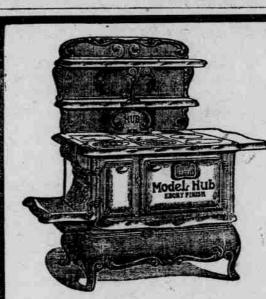
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